

SULPHUR CLEARSUP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily
Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

INDIAN WAR VET REUNION

Kansans Who Fought in Historic
Times Meet in Topeka.

Kansans who fought in the Indian wars with the Eighteenth and Nineteenth volunteer cavalry are arriving in Topeka today to attend their sixth annual reunion beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The veterans can tell of how they were organized in 1865 with the late governor S. J. Crawford commanding the Nineteenth cavalry as colonel, and how they drilled where the Santa Fe depot is now located.

The Eighteenth and Nineteenth regiments were a part of General Custer's famous cavalry, and held important posts in western Kansas during the Indian raids. Col. H. C. Lindsey is president of the organized survivors. J. W. March of route 2 is secretary. Addresses before the convention will be made by Senator Arthur Capper and Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarver.

WATSON FAIR CLOSING TODAY.

Ninth Annual Shawnee Grange Feature a Success.

The ninth annual fair of the Shawnee grange at Watson closed today.

The fair this year proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the grange. The committee in charge included J. B. Gillespie, president; John Murison, vice president; and C. M. Warner, secretary-treasurer.

W. A. Herschell was superintendent of the horse department; A. R. Delton was in charge of the stock department; Ralph Searle, poultry department; C. R. Milliken, agricultural department; D. J. Mitchell, horticultural department; Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, superintendent culinary department; Hattie Warner, superintendent art and fancy work department; Walter Flor-schultz, amusements and entertainments.

GASOLINE LOWER IN TOPEKA.

Reboring of Tank Cars Has Effect
on Local Market.

Gasoline has dropped .7 of a cent a gallon in Topeka, according to announcement by Robert E. Ferguson, local manager of the Standard Oil company.

The reason assigned for the drop is that the company is now shipping its tank cars from Neodesha, instead of from the Sugar Creek refinery, thus cutting \$13 a car off the freight rates. From the Sugar Creek station, the cars are routed thru Kansas City, thus making them subject to interstate rates and subsequently the 22 per cent increase. By shipping from the Neodesha refinery, the old rates apply.

TEACHERS' STATE EMPLOYMENT.

Burden of Finding Positions for
Teachers in Schools.

A state employment bureau for teachers soon will be a necessity, according to George A. Allen, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"The burden of finding vacant positions for teachers and teachers for schools is occupying almost the entire time of this department," said Mr. Allen.

GREEK ROBBED OF \$180 HERE.

Highwayman Took Cash and Diamond
From Pete Pandrell.

Greek prosperity in Topeka became public property last night when Pete Pandrell, an employee of the Victory lunch, was held up and robbed of \$180 and a diamond stick pin at Twenty-first street and Topeka avenue.

Pandrell told the police he was in company with a young woman. He told the officers the highwayman was a negro who wore a mask.

HAVE BEAUTY WITHOUT EFFORT

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Do the
Work to Rid Your Face of Pimples
and Such Blemishes.

Instead of those futile efforts of
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lotions, etc., that have brought only
disappointment, suppose you leave it
to the wonderful action of calcium.

There is but one way to remove pimples, blackheads, and such blemishes—through the blood and skin. In Stuart's Calcium Wafers, taken at meals, the wonderful calcium serves to supply the blood with one of the most remarkable actions known to science.

This is its activity in keeping firm the tiny fibres that compose even such minute muscles as those which control the slightest change of expression. It is this substance which acts upon the skin, keeps it healthy and drives away impurities. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Wafers at any drug store.

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The Gadabout

"You have my consent, young man,"
said a father, in life, "if you think
you can buy her bread, meat, sugar,
potatoes, eggs, butter, hats, shoes,
clothes, automobiles, lingerie, gasoline
and coal as I have done, and you're
welcome to take her off my hands."
Nevertheless, there are a number of
brave young bridegrooms in Topeka
this fall who are breaking up the
"Still on Dad's Hands" club.

If the fall bride has overlooked the
opportunity of attending the linen sale
at Warren M. Crosby's this week she
will be glad to know that the sale
will continue Monday and Tuesday.
All kinds of household linens are offered
at wonderful values in the sale.

Every item in the linen department is
reduced in price.

Features of latest suit models are
collars closely buttoned at the throat
or faring collars, narrow shoulders
and slender fitted sleeves. Suit skirts
are quite plain and straight, so far as
The Gadabout has seen.

Frowns over high prices become
smiles when a really
remarkable value is
found in a pair of
beautiful beaver brown
French kid Louisheeled
boots at Payne's
shoe store for only fifteen
dollars. Payne's
are also featuring the
smart brogue oxfords
so popular this fall for
wear with wool hose.

Men like to read
about themselves as is
most natural, and therefore The Gad-
about presents them a very late poem
(not written by a woman) which she
hopes will meet with their favor:

"I love to hear the rooster crow—
He's like so many men I know.
Who brag and bluster, rant and shout
And beat their manly breasts without
The first thing to crow about."
—Ann.

Two, two, two (222), said plainly to
central connects you with the Western
Typewriter company when your old
typewriter goes
wrong or when you
need a new typewriter. The Gad-
about has noticed
that smiling stenographers always
have a Royal typewriter. The Western Typewriter
company sells them and asks you to "com-
pare the work" of a Royal with that
of any other machine.

When! Can it be true? Silk hose
worth up to \$13.50 pair are now priced
\$4.50 and \$5.95 at Warren M. Crosby's.
Open work, embroidery and lace in-
serts, side closings, drop stitching
and hand embroidery trim them.
Every woman who would like to wear
for "really nice" wear, or would like
to have them for a gift.

The Baer Hat
Shop, 819 Kansas,
makes old fur into
the pretty little
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